

THE OCALA BANNER.

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MOTTO: THE BANNER, BELIEVING THOSE AT THE TOP WELL ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES, HAS TAKEN ITS STAND IN THE BARRICADES WITH THE COMMON PEOPLE, AND ITS FIGHT WILL BE MADE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THOSE AT THE BOTTOM.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1903.

Frank Walpole is in Tallahassee and wants to be inspector of convicts.

A scientist declares man originated at the north pole. Glad we were not there at the origination.

A bake oven would be a cool place compared with the hot time the moral lepers are having in Buffalo.

Good roads mean more to our people than the question as to who the next governor will be—Bartow Informant.

By a vote of 38 to 15 the diocese of Georgia decided that the name "Protestant Episcopal Church" was good enough to keep.

If Florida citizens keep on killing each other who will be there next winter to take the northern tourist's money?—Atlanta Journal.

The Atlanta Journal continues to abuse and belittle Bryan and cry aloud for party harmony. It's a good thing the fool killer is not loose in Georgia.

The commander of the United States army is undoubtedly the right man in the right place. He is not ubiquitous nor a necromancer, yet, whether on horseback or in the cars, the moment he starts he is Miles on his journey.

There seems to be more discontent than usual this year among laborers and tradesmen, not because they are not in better financial condition than ever before, but because they are better organized and show a stronger front in their warfare with capital.

Miss Hadley, the young white hotel chambermaid, who refused to make up Booker Washington's bed and was discharged, finds herself famous and every mail adds to her bank account. New Orleans alone sent her \$1000 and Memphis \$1500.

Senator Brown, of Mariou, has introduced a bill prohibiting "the placing of impure food of any kind on the tables for consumption by guests or boarders in any hotel or boarding house in this state." And now everybody is wondering how long the rotten and rosy Ocala aspirant has been afflicted with the dyspepsia, and in whose boarding house he contracted it.—Times Union.

LOOK OUT FOR MALARIA.

An epidemic of Malaria is sure to follow the wet season and the high waters which have prevailed all over the South. Malarial and kindred fevers will develop to an alarming extent. General health conditions will be bad; every precaution should be taken.

The System Must Especially Be Fortified to Resist Malarial Attacks.

A trial of fifty years has demonstrated that for this emergency, Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has no equal. Iron is the fighting element in the blood, and the kind of iron supplied by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is just the kind the system requires to successfully combat malarial conditions. Don't wait until you are attacked. Take it now and fortify yourself; it is an absolute safeguard and, at the same time, it is the best tonic and invigorant for the entire system. On the other hand, quinine disturbs the system and its cumulative poison begets greater physical troubles than those it is employed to remedy.

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Land and Emigration Agent, Frisco Line.
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SHALL IT BE PEACE OR WAR?

So far as this paper is informed the Chicago and Kansas City platform democrats are entirely willing to shelve Mr. Bryan and all those who were conspicuous with him to a man, providing the Indianapolis platform democrats show a spirit of willingness to shelve Mr. Cleveland and those who were conspicuous with him.

This is the only way it occurs to us that party harmony can be secured, and the members of the Bryan wing of the party are willing to do this not because they love Bryan less but because they love the party more.

If the democratic party has any hopes of winning it must "get together."

A "house divided against itself cannot stand."

You cannot pacify an infuriated bull by flaunting a red handkerchief before his eyes.

The democratic party cannot harmonize by nominating either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Cleveland, or the lieutenants of either.

While this is the disposition of the Chicago and Kansas City platform democrats, editorials like that which appeared in the Atlanta Journal of Tuesday, May 19, will be resented.

If the Cleveland wing of the democratic party are determined to make Cleveland the issue, and nothing else will do them, the Bryan wing will accept the terms of battle without the least fear of the result.

Grover Cleveland was more honored by the democratic party than Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Cleveland was three times nominated and twice elected to the presidency by it, yet notwithstanding he was thus honored, in the supreme moment of its history he refused to support its nominees or abide by its utterances, and used the tremendous power of his office to destroy it.

With the powerful strength the presidency gave him, had Mr. Cleveland given the democratic ticket a loyal, generous, warmhearted support Mr. Bryan beyond all doubt would have been elected, and the Cuban war coming on under his administration, the democratic party would have been entrenched in power for an indefinite period of years.

But Cleveland acted the part of the dog in the manger and sacrificed his party because he could not control it, and as long as loyalty is admired the great masses of the democratic party will neither forgive, forget nor condone Mr. Cleveland's treachery and ingratitude.

We are willing to harmonize but if nothing but war to a finish will satisfy the Clevelandites let the firing line begin its work.

HOW BRYAN TURNS AWAY WRATH.

Commoner.
The Nashville American seems to resent the suggestion made by The Commoner that it is a republican in disguise. It responds in the following choice language:

Yet there is a wild ass of the Nebraska plains who with the practiced ease of an untruthful pen and a slanderous lip denounces as republican organs and subservient tools of monopoly these newspapers which have the intelligence and the courage to declare against a continuation of the absolute folly which has led the party into such disaster. The unfairness, the injustice, the downright falsehood of such charges ought to condemn their author to the perpetual and profound contempt of the general public.

If The Commoner has done the American injustice it will be glad to acknowledge the same, but it does not believe that the American has been misrepresented. To settle the question the following offer is made: If the American will publish upon its editorial page the names of its three largest stockholders, with the amount of their holdings, their business and sources of income, and state how they voted in the national elections of 1896 and 1900, and will also give the names of its three most prominent editorial writers, and state how they voted in those elections, The Commoner will be glad to republish such an editorial and withdraw its charges if the American's own statement shows that those who control its policy and speak through its columns are really democrats and in sympathy with the general public. Surely the American ought not to be ashamed to reveal the identity of those who own it and speak for it.

Gen. Gordon is the prince of speech makers.

POLITICAL CHIPS

FROM THE STATE PRESS.

THE HEARST BOOMLET.

The "William Randolph Hearst" pictorial presidential newspaper boomlet has struck Frank Harris' Ocala Banner—Pensacola News.

SOMETHING NEW IN POLITICS.

Pensacola has originated the "banquet plank" in municipal politics. One candidate for mayor of the deep water city is being boomed because of his record as a "splendid entertainer."—Lake City Index.

A LIVE CORPSE.

We suggest that Bob Davis wait until C. M. Brown is really dead before placing flowers on his grave, for in our opinion he will find Mr. Brown one of the liveliest corpses he ever encountered.—Citrus County Chronicle.

ACOLORED VOTER'S OPINION.

Hit looks lak politics am 'ginin' ter warm up er little bit ober de kuntry. Ef I was jes' as sartin ob heaven, as I is dat Mister Bob Davis will be de nex' governor ob Floridy, I'd want ter lebe dis low groun' ob sorrow rite now, an' go up an' take mi seat 'mongst de angels.—Uncle Silas in Crystal River News.

FUN FOR "BOB."

Among recent suggestions for the office of governor are the names of Hon. B. S. Liddon, of Jackson, Hon. Cromwell Gibbons, of Duval and Hon. Jno. L. Morgan of Hamilton. This harmless amusement appears to be quite popular just now, but neither Congressman "Bob" Davis nor his friends are worried by it. They "jest laff."—Pensacola News.

GIBBONS AS A CHASER.

The Jacksonville Metropolis has changed the name of Cromwell Gibbons from "rainbow chaser" to "wild goose chaser" since the reported candidacy of that gentleman for the governorship. This from his own home paper, is rather rough on the ambitious young statesman from Duval.

JENNINGS WILL ENTER.

Unless all signs fail, a long looked for explosion will take place in the near vicinity of Tallahassee within a very few weeks, and the clearing away of the smoke and debris will reveal the strong political figure of one W. S. Jennings entering the triangular race for the U. S. Senate.—Gadsden County Times.

SORRY THEY DID IT.

The Journal supported Jefferson B. Browne in his race for railroad commissioner, but it regrets that fact now. A public servant who draws a salary from the state treasury and at the time accepts money as a paid lobbyist ought to be removed from office.—Pensacola Journal.

AND BOB "JES LAFFS."

The legislature is fast making a reduction of taxes impossible. The expenses of the supreme court doubled; dozens of needless assistant clerks and attaches; thousands for a governor's mansion, while with growing senility Bob Davis "jes laffs." Bob "jes laffs" while the taxpayers groan.—Levy Times-Democrat.

NO MORE OF GROVER.

Your uncle Grover is getting a great deal of presidential "boosting" by the great eastern newspapers, but it is no use. Mr. Cleveland, even if he wanted the nomination, and we don't say that he wouldn't accept it if offered, could not carry the solid south. We don't think that we will ever have "four years more of Grover."—Madison News Enterprise.

BRYAN SHOULDN'T WORRY.

The possibility of Grover Cleveland receiving the democratic nomination for president has caused William Jennings Bryan great mental anguish but why should it? If Mr. Cleveland receives the nomination it will be because the democratic party wants him to have the nomination, and that fact ought to satisfy Mr. Bryan, he being a true and loyal democrat.—Leesburg Commercial.

THE CLEVELAND STORM.

The Grover Cleveland storm, which is sweeping westward and southward from Brooklyn, fanned by eagle's wings; is a good thing in so far as it may crystallize sentiment early enough in the game to settle on some man acceptable to all factions, who will not prove a Jonah to the party. The democratic party stands for principle, but it also seeks a winner. So long as the Bryan wing is opposed to the Cleveland following, even accepting the fact that Bryan's idea is on the wane, it would be folly to turn to Cleveland for succor. But if a strong Cleveland force can be created to meet the Bryan force at the next convention, fight it out, and combine on a middle of the road man upon whom both can unite, it might be a God send to democracy.—Orlando Star.

IMPORTANT TO TURPENTINE OPERATORS.

The Savannah News gives an interesting account of the invention of a drip tube to be attached to turpentine trees which it claims will work a big revolution in the industry.

It says the advantages claimed for the tube are that being placed close under the cut, about four inches below, all the drip is virgin, no matter how many years the trees may be worked, there is no scraping, no leaking, no evaporation, and, because of the small aperture through which the gum is received into the tube, there is no admixture of leaves or dirt, and the drippings, or overflows from boxes, the cause of frequent and disastrous fires, are eliminated.

The tube is 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 18 inches long, which has an orifice some ten inches long through which the drippings from the tree are caught, and a cap on one end through which they are removed from the tube. The vessel will hold three pints.

With what favor the new system is looked on may be gathered from the fact that shown to but a very few persons they are so satisfied value that already orders have been received for 1,000,000 tubes, and a company with \$50,000 of capital, will be formed this week to manufacture them. This company will be named the Gardner Turpentine Tube Company, and will not only have its headquarters at Savannah but will erect a plant there.

The tube is fitted straight across the chipped surface of the tree, one edge of the orifice being inserted in a cut made with a single stroke of the axe, and is supported from below by a wire nail. As is the case with the present systems of collecting gum the tree is chipped each week to make the flow of gum continuous, but it is necessary to move the tube only once a year, twice at most, if so desired, and such removal can be made without any trouble.

The cost of enough tubes to work a crop of trees, 10,500, is but \$300. This means merely the initial cost, for the tubes are staunch, are treated with a preparation that prevents rust and will last indefinitely.

That was not very good statesmanship nor good politics for the house of representatives to exclude a newspaper reporter from its sessions because he failed to toss extravagant bouquets at some of the members. Lese majeste is out of place in the United States, and, too, it would not be a difficult task for the newspapers to make some of the members appear quite insignificant.

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—L. L. EVANS.

WE EAT MEAT

To grow strong. Unless we get good meat we may as well let it alone. There is no strength in tough meat—instead of giving, it takes strength to digest it. It pays to be careful in buying meat—be sure to get the best—tender and choice. Pay a little more if need be and put something in your stomach which will put flesh on your bones and strong blood in your heart.

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